## U.S. COURT UPHOLDS SECURITY LEGISLATION

## OLD AGE PENSION REMAINS

Wins, 7-2; Unemployment Insurance given 5 to 4

WASHINGTON, May 24administration's prized security legislation, into protect workers another depression. and to provide for them in old emerged unscathed tofrom its constitutiona! by the supreme court.

epochal decisions, the sustained provisions the federal measure proiding unemployment insurance and old age pensions. It nent compensation laws to plement the federal act.

major administration vicgave it a clean sweep in its before the high tribunal term. Promptly some opponents that it meant defeat for Roosevelt's program to blood" on the court.

Won't Concede Fight

dministration supporters, howrefused to concede the fight. tice Stone delivered the 5 to nion upholding the Alabama oyment compensation act, far to those enacted by 45 others and by the District of Co-It was a test case of the

ment insurance provisions of the federal act were upheld by a 5 to 4 ote and those granting old age pen-

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Col. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh and forced him to curtail his activities.

Becomes Restless

Then, last Friday, he became Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland cribed by the administration as ered the majority opinion in Europe and the east.

tler dissented to the old age pen-"Subject to No Infirmity"

In his opinion Justice Stone as that the Alabama law "on s face and as applied to appellees, subject to no constitutional in-

Probe Fund Charge

KENTON, May 24 .- Secretary of punty were diverted to pay out-anding personal obligations of L. B. Harris. Sousley, Ada farmer.

Lisbon Clerk Files

LISBON, May 24.—Kenneth His-ox, clerk of the Lisbon village ouncil, today filed with the board f elections his application for re-

#### **TEMPERATURES**

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday, noon	75
Yesterday, 6 p. m	67
Midnight	50
Today, 6 a. m	42
Today, noon	65
Maximum	82
Minimum	42
Year Ago Today	

Maximum ...... 82

Minimum ....

NATION	-WIDE REP	ORT
(By <b>△</b>	ssociated Pres	•)
~	8 a. m.	Yes
City	Today	Max
Atlanta	- 68 clear	80
boston	62 clear	62
Duliao	52 clear	56
Unicago	52 partly	62
Cincinnati	- 62 clear	78
Cleveand	54 clear	
Columbus	60 clear	
Dencer	_ 56 cloudy .	
Detroit	52 clear	
El Paso	ee alear	
Kansas City	- 66 clear	
Los Aproles	64 partly -	
Los Angeles	58 rain	
Miami	78 clear	82
Mamneapolis	60 cloudy	70
or orieans	76 clear	100
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+ 100SDUITEH	58 north	72
Portland Or	a sa alean	76

Washington \_\_ 64 clear \_\_\_\_ Yesterday's High San Antonio, Tex. Today's Low

## Rockefeller, Founder Of Greatest Dollar Dynasty, Succumbs In Florida at 97

Lacked 26 Months of Attaining His Cherished Desire To Be 100; Body Will Be Taken To Cleveland For Burial

founder of the world's greatest "dollar dynasty," lay stilled in death

The aged capitalist died Sunday morning at 4:05 o'clock, E. S. T. at his winter home, "The Casements," drifting peacefully off to his final

His physician, Dr. Harry L. Merryday, attributed death to sclerotic

paratively "poor man."

### **BIRTH OF 3RD SON TO LINDY** IS REPORTED

hen upheld state unemploy- Stork Said To Have Arrived On Coronation Night

(By Associated Press)
CLEVELAND May 24.—The birth
of a third son to Col. and Mrs.

Lindbergh's aunt. The baby presumably was born in the rambling English house, "Long-barn," Sevenoaks, Kent, in which the Lindberghs have sought solitude for more than a year. They fled there in December of 1935, before Richard Hauptmann died in the New Jersey electric chair for the kidnap murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., their first-

born.

Secrecy just as deep as that which surrounded the Lindberghs' departure from New York enveloped the home in Kent. All inquiries—some of them from the colone's best friends in the United States empacted by New York. The divided vote was due to the of Justice Stone, then ill.

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Reports reaching the embassy, however, indicated Mrs. Lindbergh's his lamlly were present.

Despite his age, he had been in comparatively good health all winter. He had outlived more than 20 physicians who attended him, down the years, and he was pronounced age when examined last June at his Lakewood, N. J., estate by Dr. however, indicated Mrs. Lindbergh's The ravages of nearly a century health was good.

#### Christian Church **Opens Canton Rally**

afternoon will open the two-day red briefly with his state convention of the Christian tary, Ward Madison, "I am year, tired."

the following members of the Salay an investigation of charges that everal contributions to the Demoday: Mrs. C. R. Moores, Mrs. Ross campaign fund in Hardin Clay, G. H. Mounts, Mr. and Mrs.

Three sessions are scheduled for arty committee officials will be in-estigated this week. The charges Tuesday and Wednesday. Carl R. were filed with Kennedy by David Brown of Cleveland, president of the convention, will speak this evening. Others scheduled for addresses during the meetings are Rev. C. E. Lemmon of Illinois, Rev. Paul D. Eddy of New York City, Rev. Stephen J. Corey of Indianapolis, Rev. B. F. Lamb, president of Lexington, Ky., and president of cruise, the inter-national Christian church Dr. (

## Two Parishes Send

Rev. R. D. Walter, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, mod-erator for the North Benton church, presided at a congregational meeting yesterday at North Benton when a call was extended by the Leetonia and North Benton Another source said the parishes, which cooperate in the services of pastor, to Rev. Robert J. Topping of Washington, Pa.

FINDLAY, May 24.—The score for Dan Cupid with the oldsters here was all even today. Ida S. Alla-baugh filed suit for divorce from Henry C. Allabaugh, whom she married in 1897, charging wilful absence. She asked restoration of her



today-just 26 months short of his cherished desire to live to be 100. He would have been 98 years old July 8.

sleep after complaining that he felt "very tired."

The nonagenarian Croesus, who rose from a \$4.50-a-week clerk to mastership of a fortune estimated as high as \$2,400,000,000, died a com-

Charles A. Lindbergh-on coronation night, May 12-was announced today by Miss Anne S. Cutter, Mrs

The baby's name was not known.
The parents have six weeks from
the date of birth in which to regis-

Justices McReynolds and their usual seclusion with their 4year-old second son, Jon.

A Fellowship dinner at 5:30 this

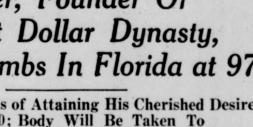
church in Canton. Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Evans and

convention to be held this fall. Also on the list of speakers is Rev. C. N. Filson, Toledo, son of marry June 3. Mrs. Elma Filson of Woodland ave. Conferences for Sunday school workers will be held Tuesday after-

## Call To Minister

Score Is All Even

maiden name of Ida Smila. But on 72 the previous day Scott T. Whisler. 76 75, of Bluffton, took out a license 82 to wed Eliza J. Harris, 72, of Findlay



(By Associated Press)
ORMOND BEACH, Fla., May 24—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., the

myocarditis, a hardening of the heart muscles.

A family spokesman said he left a "relatively small, very liquid"

Long ago, since his retirement from active business at the age of 57, he had turned the bulk of his fabulous riches over to his only son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., or spread-eagled it in philanthropic endowments to the far ends of the

Gave Away Amazing Sum In his lift-time, out of the gold-

en torrent that gained him the soubriquet of the greatest "money" titan" in all history, he had given away the amazing sum of \$530,830,-

Other gifts by his son raised the total to more than \$700,000,000.

A special train was ready today to take the elder Rockefeller's body to his home Hills, N. Y., where a simple private funeral will be held Wednesday. Burial will follow on Thursday in Cleveland, where in 1855 he trudged the streets for six weeks

a bookkeeper's assistant. Death came suddenly and unexpectedly. No immediate members of

his family were present.

-the first half passed in tumultous conflict in amassing his colossal fortune from oil, mines, coal, rail-

however, and he was taken down-stairs in an elevator and wheeled with his passing. sunshine and appeared refreshed. red briefly with his seinor secre-

"I am very tired," he said wist- mer home At noon, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., made a routine telephone call from belt had expected "Neighbor John" New York and was assured there

was no immediate cause for alarm and nothing about his father's con-

(Continued on page 8.)

#### Wally and Edward **Busy Practicing** Getting Married

(By Associated Press)
MONTS, France, May 24.—Wallis
Warfield and the Duke of Windsor the Ohio Council of Churches at Columbus, Rev. A. W. Fortune, professor of Transylvania university in doned any plan for a honeymoon that have come to me in all my fessor of Transylvania university in doned any plan for a honeymoon

Dr. Charles Mercier, the mayor of

where to stand and how to answer the questions he will ask in French. Abandonment of the cruise was announced by Herman L. Rogers. He gave no reason, but there have been reports the British government has refused to allot a warship the coast of Spain.

Another source said the couple now planned to spend the first part of their honeymoon in a villa near Biarritz, going later to the "haunted" Wasserleonburg castle in Austria which the duke has rented.

#### **Back Flood Control**

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 24 -Dr. C. E. Holzer of Gallipolis, president of the Ohio Valley Conservation and Flood Control congress, urged members meeting yesterday to continue contacting chambers of commerce in valley cities and U. S. congressmen from valley states in the interest of flood con-



Jersey Pine Belt Folks **Had Been Expecting Him Next Week** 

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 24.-A restless. He complained that he could not sleep. His condition was regarded by no means as alarming, of its master. John D. Rockefeller,

Once the site of social functions hours, he basked in the Florida as the Lakewood Country club, the building took on a residential as-On Saturday morning he confer- pect when he bought the estate more than 30 years ago and converted it into a beautiful sum-

The home-loving folk of this small town in the New Jersey pine to arrive next week from his winter home in Florida.

Members of his household, which included 25 servants, recalled his last birthday anniversary, July 8, when each of them had a piece of the cake with 97 candles. One slice was reserved for the aged financier himself.

They reminisced on his words that day in 1936: "Everybody is good to me and I

send them all most cordial thanks. "My good condition of health is life.

Personal physician, Dr. Robert Monts, spent two hours in rehearsal Buerman, who prescribed that he of the man and woman he will must have no excitement or undue physical exercise, said it was no "medical miracle" that the oil He came bustling to the chateau and told his attentive listeners magnate had lived so long. It was due, principally, he said, to "reg-ular habits of diet, sleep and ex-

#### Two Cents Enough

AKRON, May 24.-State Reprefor protection of the yacht which windsor proposed to rent for a cruise that would take him around the state \$51.30 of the \$153.90 resaid today he had turned back to he coast of Spain.

Rogers also said there would be ing trips between Akron and Cono flying honeymoon. Mrs. War- lumbus while the legislature was in session.

Kasch said in a letter to State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson that "two cents a mile has been the legal rate of fare on railroads for some time. The extra cent merely petty larceny or cheap

#### Fisherman Hooked ST. LOUIS-George Everett, 19,

dozed as he sat fishing on the bank of the Meramec river, near subur-ban Valley Park. Suddenly his line big cat fish—a ten-pounder "at upon the presidency of the Ohio least"—rose to the surface, spat and State Federation of Business and

## DRIVE WORKERS MEET TUESDAY

ceive Instructions In Campaign for \$17,800

Arrangements were being com-pleted today by General Chair-man E. S. Dawson for the opening of the 1937 Community Chest campaign Tuesday night. Team captains and members

of the teams to solicit pledges for the fund on Wednesday and Thursday will assemble at 6:30 at the Memorial building for dinner and to receive campaign instructions Andrew MacLeod, chairman of

the executive committee, has completed preliminary work and this committee also will present at the opening meeting. A brief program has been pre-The teams will meet at the

place Wednesday and Thursday nights for dinner to make their reports, the final one to be heard Thursday night The goal this year is \$17,800.

that amount being estimated to take care of the needs of the seven participating organizations during the coming year.
These are the City hospital, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Community band, Memorial building. Home for Aged Women and

Firemen Called to J. W. Bennett Home, Woodland Ave.

shortly before 2 a. m. Sunday destroyed a garage and a new autoowned by J. W. Bennett at 317 Woodland ave.

Firemen, called at 1:53 a. found the garage aflame on all sides and ready to fall in. A passing motorist is understood to have been working week should not be stretched."

The labor board would have the first to notice the fire. The flames then awakened many neigh-

car was a new sedan.

#### Heads Women's Unit

DAYTON, May 24.-Miss Pearl jerked mightily, and he pulled. A Von Au of Cleveland entered today SPIC & SPAN DRY CLEANERS

"Vigorous support" of the proposed ANY PLAIN GARMENT \_\_\_\_\_69c ANY TWO GARMENTS \_\_\_\_\_5125 Voir project in the New river in nosc. Doctors had to remove the glass of the loss of the loss

Minimum Wages, Maximum Hours, Child Labor Discussed

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 24.-Presdent Roosebelt asked congress today for a flexible labor law providing minimum wages, maximum nours and a ban on products of child labor and of employers who

exploit unorganized labor. "All but the hopelessly reactionary," the president said in a special message, "will agree that to conserve our primary resources of man power, government must have some control over maximum hours,

in his long awaited substitute for arraignment on the charge before the invalidated National Industrial

He left this for congress to work ut.

A tentative draft of a bill was the Lisbon road Sunday night, was ready, however, for introduction in both houses detailing those stand-

Chairman Connery (D.-Mass) of

Recovery Act.

ards.

the house labor committee, who introduced today the legislation to implement President Roosevelt's wage and hour program announced five-man labor standards board would be created to administer it. "Briefly stated, without regard to qualifying detail," Connery said in a statement, 'the bill proposes to bar from the channels of interstate commerce the products of child labor and of workers employed for unduly low wages, unduly

hours, or under conditions which violate the rights of labor by the of undetermined origin use of strike-breakers or spies. Connery told newsmen the bill would establish a 40-cent "floor" below which "the hourly wage ought not to fall" and a 35-40 hour work week "beyond which the

> broad power to adjust these limitations for individual industries.

#### The garage was located at the Pike Files In Lisbon

rear of Mr. Bennett's property. A LISBON, May 24.—Dalton Pike safe distance from the house. The village marshal for several years LISBON, May 24.—Dalton Pike, has filed a declaration of candidacy Firemen were called at 2:50 p. m. seeking re-election to the post on Saturday to the Famous market. the Republican ticket. The marshal

#### Cashier Succumbs

ING. SILVER COCKTAIL ROOM. night

## Woman Motorist Is Fatally Injured

Mrs. Henry Brockman Dies Enroute to Hospital After Car Skids Into Path of Truck West of North Jackson

Salineville Boy, Ward of Fairmount Children's Home, Fatally Injured; 3 Arrested

state, one of them a victim in a crash on Route 18, north of here

Salem city police nabbed three motorists Saturday and Sunday on charges of driving while intoxicated, and a South Ellsworth ave., traffic

truck on Route 18, three miles west of North Jackson, at 6:30. Arthur Okray of Cleveland driver of the truck, a haul-away outfit for new automobiles, said Baker seemed to lose control of his car and

## Going Sixty, He Couldn't

Youngstown driver passes Up Flares; He Was
"In a Hurry"

Two Salem state patrolmen and two Mahoning county deputy sher-iffs had a difficult time trying to stop Charles Bardon, 21, of Youngs-

town, on State Route 18 Saturday The officers tried to flag down Bardon as he approached the scene of a fatal accident at the rate of about 60 miles an hour. One by one the officers jumped out of the way as the Youngstown motorist sped

westward. A short chase ensued and Bardon was overtaken. "I was going to Chicago and was in a hurry," Bardon later was quoted as telling Patrolmen F. S. Van Allen and W. E. Arey.

The officers asked Bardon if he torches on the highway at the accident scene. Arraigned in a didn't see the 10 flares and justice of the peace court at North Jackson, Bardon was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of reckless driv-

rested James Burson of 707 Newton ave. NW. Canton, on a charge of imum wages, the evil of child labor driving while intoxicated on Route and the exploitation of unorgan- 62, just north of Canfield, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Burson sat in the vil-He did not specify any standards lage jail at Canfield today, awaiting

Mayor Robert Manchester Vincent Suhuy of Wilkinsburg. Pa., arrested on a reckless driving tion at 9:15 p. m. Saturday.

#### fined \$10 and costs at Lisbon. Pastor to Attend

Assembly Sessions today is reported serious. He suffered a possible skull fracture, con-Rev. R. D. Walter, pastor of the Presbyterian church and commis-sioner from the Mahoning presbycussion and laceration of the scalp. tery, and Rev. Chauncey Case of Alliance, stated clerk of the presby- Janovec Jr., all of Salem. tery, will leave Tuesday for Columbus to attend the 149th session of the General Assembly, from May 26 st., was treated at the Clinic at 1 to June 3.

will be preceded on Tuesday and shortly after he was hit by a car Wednesday by a pre-assembly con-ference when Dr. Martyn Lloyd-Jones, M. D., of Port Talbot, England, will be speaker. Dr. Lloyd-Jones, eminent English heart spec- McGeorge, Harris ialist, left the field of medicine to become a minister.

The Assembly is the highest governing body of the Presbyterian

#### **Knights Hear Talk** By Governor Davey

annual state banquet last night in Columbus, heard Gov. Martin L. Travis, under indictment on Davey criticize Communism with charges of embezzlement, has filed started to appreciate an active sense clerk of courts stating he is suffer-East State st., where a motor in a acts as night officer in Lisbon with basement refrigeration plant was Patrolman Charles Patterson serv-"organization is necessary against unable to appear in court on the advocates of anti-God philosophy." date set. Following the filing of the advocates of anti-God philosophy."

Cashier Succumbs

School legislation.

GALLIPOLIS, May 24—A heart attack caused the death yesterday of several events scheduled for the the physicians have been re-

# In Route 18 Crash

WELLSVILLE MOTORIST KILLED

## On Drunken Driving Charges

Traffic accidents over the weekend left 19 persons dead in the Another man was killed at East Liverpool.

Mrs. Henry Brockman, 64, of 43 East Chalmers ave., Youngstown died enroute to a Youngstown hospital Sunday evening, after receiving

fatal injuries when the car in which she was riding with Mr. and Mrs

skid into the path of the truck. Mr. and Mrs. Baker were treated for

Jr., 45, of Wellsville, was killed and Robert Love, 55, also of Wellsville. suffered scalp injuries, in a head-on automobile collision on a curve Sunday. Eugene Beaver of La Croft, alleged owner of the other See Police car involved, was questioned today by Coroner Arnold Devon concerning the accident.

Had Awaited Hearing

Stark, who died of a crushed chest, had been free on bond to await trial in court at Lisbon on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death in a car crash, Sept. 21, 1935, of Horace Moses, 28, of Negley. A 13-year-old Fairmont county chilren's home ward, Robert Gould

of Salineville, was killed by a car on the Alliance-Minerva highway George Lungociu, 21, of Weirton

W. Va., was exonerated of blame by police after his car struck Simon John Cochrane of West Englewood, N. J., escaped injury when he was forced to drive his sedan into a culvert on Foute 14, two miles north of Deerfield, Saturday afternoon when a horse ran from a field onto the highway. Grove of near Deerfield had

been using the horse to do some plowing. A car driven by George Mc-aughlin of Steubenville, ran into the rear of a machine driven by George Mitchell of 404 Perry st., when Mitchell slowd down to turn into a gasoline station on the Benton road, one quarter of mile from

Adams on South Ellsworth ave., 20 feet from the Wilson st., intersecis reported to have walked between two parked cars and then stepped directly in front of Lungociu's car. traveling south. The driver took Adams to the Central Clinic where his condition

the city, at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Taflan, Vincent Santini and Steve Matt Wilson Struck Matt Wilson, 60, of West Sixth a. m. Sunday for scalp and face The General Assembly sessions abrasions and contusions of an ear,

> (Continued on page 4.) To Examine Travis

on West State st., near Howard,

LISBON, May 24.-Dr. Seward Harris, Lisbon, and Dr. J. M. Mc-George of Salem have been ap-pointed by Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones to examine G. Y. Travis, former president of the East Liverpool Union Savings & Trust Co., to Knights of Columbus, at their determine if Travis is physically

assertion that "It is time we a physician's certificate with the Delegates pledged continued efforts seek enactment of parochial asked Judge Lones to appoint two

of John Newton Davis, 54, cashier of the Commercial Savings bank

ALL THIS WEEK STARTING TONIGHT—JOE MANGO & FRED KRAATZ, SINGING AND PLAYING. SILVER COCKTAIL ROOM.

ACCORDING SCHOOL OF Several events scheduled for the annual convention which opened are Grand Knight Robert Tubbs of Salem council No. 1818 and Frank Fink of Salem. Concluding sessions of the convention will be held tonight

5:30-WTAM. Studio

WLW. The In-laws 5:45—WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas

KDKA. Jesters WADC. Ma and Pa

WTAM. Dance Orch. WADC. Alex Woollcott

6:30-WLW. Lum and Abner

KDKA. Varieties

-WTAM. Orchestra

WLW. Bob Newhall

WTAM. Wayne King

WADC. Al Jolson WTAM. Vox Pop

WHK. Boake Carter -WTAM. WLW. Morgan's Or.

WADC. WHK. Music Hall

KDKA. Husbands and Wives

WLW, KDKA. Edgar Guest

WLW. KDKA. Ben Bernie

WADC. Al Pearce Gang -WLW. Detective Mysteries

WTAM. Packard Hour

-KDKA. Eclipse Feature

WADC. Unseen Friend

WLW. Manhatterfields

WADC. Dance Orch.

WLW. Deacon Moore Orch.

Persons who want anything, know

10:15-WTAM. Creolians

10:30-WTAM. Glee Club

9:15—WLW. What's the Idea? 9:30—WTAM. WLW. Jimmy Fidler

9:45—WTAM. WLW. Vic and Sade 10:00—WLW, WTAM. Amos 'n' Andy

KDKA. Love Songs

WADC. Jack Oakie

WADC. Poetic Melodies KDKA. Easy Aces 6:15—WTAM. WLW. Varieties

6:00-WLW. Johnson Famil

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#### THE BARN AND THE HORSE

the courts, particularly the supreme court. . .

velt administration's angry resentment of the court's Doughnut Dunkery." unfavorable opinions on certain new laws. Use of the argument by a labor organization implies a curious faith in politicians, for this reason.

tions. In a few years, a reaction against New Deal machine. reforms might crowd congress with politicians who would be unsympathetic to labor. It might put into Churchill's famous old restaurant corner on Broad-

operate to pass laws which would be unfavorable to two-a-day basis. For several years it has been deas the rights of states have been protected by recent 5th Avenue Hotel. judicial decisions. Politicians find it impossible to swim against the tide; judges can and, to their greater glory, frequently do.

There are two sides to the question of checks and balances in government. The "judicial dictatorship" Hollywood's Dutch Treat club is called the Scotch to which the administration objects, not always so Treat . . . Alfred Lunt has a green and yellow striped means strenuously as some of its supporters, however, has shirt with collar to match that Lynn Fontanne will taught Americans more about the meaning of con- not let him wear . . . Gene Ahern, the cartoonist, is The child of today is the adult of et. al.; proceedings continued to stitutional government than they ever knew before, building a Spanish castle with a patio in California tomorrow. Beginning with It would be a great pity if in the hour when they are . . . Abel Green and his wife are on a two months' babies and continuing our efforts at discovering what it means to govern themselves under trip to California to look over the Variety interests their Constitution they were to be persuaded by ex- on the coast. cited leadership to burn down the barn to get the horse out.

#### IMPORTANT HISTORY

Convincing two to one approval by Jones & Laughlin employes of SWOC as an exclusive collective bargaining agency undoubtedly will give impetus to CIO's organizing campaign in the steel industry. The band- bicycle races. wagon psychology is as important in lining up union members as it is in lining up voters.

The Jones & Laughlin election does not close the Brown on Green st. issue of exclusive bargaining rights under written agreements, though it may be expected to have an night for Philadelphia to attend the American Medeffect on the ultimate outcome. Other independent ical association meetings. effect on the ultimate outcome. Other independent ical association meetings.

companies which are not willing to make written.

Misses Lois Tatem and Nina Weiss and Charles Prescription stimulated meetings. eements, even without exclusive bargaining rights, Kerr and James Lyle spent Sunday at Elkton. may be expected to play out the string on the approach they have chosen.

Claiming that a majority of their employes do not want to be represented by SWOC unions and that Mrs. W. D. Bonnell of McKinley ave. has returned written agreements under the labor relations act. Hollaway in Columbus. other independents have indicated they will stand by Clerks of the A. W. Jones store carried out a There is nothing to prevent them from doing so; her home on South Union st. there is no law which compels an employer to sign an agreement.

The significance of the Jones & Laughlin election is that one company, confronted with the choice be- Miss Alice Lamb, in Warren, the past week. tween a strike and an election to determine whether Maryor Carlisle has appointed Thomas W. Thompits employes wanted to be represented exclusively by son as patrolman to succeed Joseph Gottschalk, who SWOC, chose an election. This is something in the resigned. handling of labor relationships which idealists have demanded for years. The ultimate outcome of the new method still is problematic, but no one can doubt that important history has been made in America's first large industrial election.

#### O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, May 24-Diary: Up, feeling sloggy, O. A. Silver. but cheered by hails from Jacob Ruppert, Shiela Bar-Also a long letter from Tom Geraghty telling the wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson of Pittsburgh. news of London, cock-a-hoop with lillied phrases Mr. John Wolf and daughter, Mrs. Harry Harroff about the charm of some ancient streets. And the of Newgarden st. spent yesterday in Pittsburgh.

ception for the T. Dennis Boardmans. And back to Meek, South Lundy st. The City to meet J. Bryan III, who has been assigned to write a piece about me for the Saturday Evening Post. Then talking to V. V. McNitt about syndicate

Dined at a Schrafft's and so intrigued by a A day of excellent promise is forecast from the lecture on the marvels of his cure-all.

From the harmonica king, Larry Adler, in Oxford, Those whose birthday it is may be prepared to England: "I notice in your column you would like push forward for a year of progress and stability, in to play the harmonica as I do. The co-incidence is which much of future achievement and solidity are spooky. My life ambition is to be a columnist such dependent. There should be a definite reorganization as you. Just last week I said that very thing to A. of confused and stagnant conditions, to be followed Christiansen, young editor of the London Daily Ex- by increased finances, accumulated real possessions press who lets me write a column for him now and and safe investments, in all of which employers, inthen. If you are wondering how I come to read your fluential persons and elderly friends or powerful incolumn here in Oxford, let me tell you my girl friend stitutions may be counted upon for substantial insends me your entire output, including the Cosmo-dorsement. politan. Anyway. I'll send you one of my mouth A child born on this day may be serious, respon-'Blue Danube' in nothing flat. But why should you and influence.

make such an exchange? Anybody-an urchin in the street-can play a mouth organ." (Ed. note: But not like a Larry Adler, and there are not a half dozen

And last of the roaming violinists who wander from table to table in cafes seems to be Joe Fejerpronounced Fayre-who is still strolling. He has roamed from old Delmonico's on the avenue to a Hungarian goulasherie on Second avenue. A smiling, unctucus troubador, he knows a thousand and one arias and likes to stand before you, swaying, dreamy-Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republi-cation of all news dispatches credited to it or not eyed and playing on and on. Nothing gives him otherwise credited in this paper, and also the lo- greater happiness than to find a group of listeners

That testimonial dinner to Broadway's "grandest guy," Gene Buck, was a rousing bravura. As the cow hands say on the Texas pampas they "poured it on him" and deservedly. With the exception of former President Hoover's well balanced restraint and Bud Kelland's deep-seated satire-the razory sort that would cut floating silk-the complimentary goo of a score of celebrities had almost engulfed the genial Gene in a burple of bathos. The former secre-EASTERN OFFICE - 630 Fifth Avenue, New York tary of President Wilson, white haired Joseph P. DETROIT OFFICE — General Motors Bidg., Detroit Tumulty, had presided and did not spare the sugar. City. On the same day, there were WESTERN OFFICE 8 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago So little did he refrain from an extravaganza of ac-Entered at Salem Postoffice as Second Class Matter claim that as the guests left Grantland Rice, a bit groggy, whispered to Arthur McKeogh: "Well the think shouting and turnulty dies!"

Coronation crowds are coming back humming 'Let's anything more important? Every Prom a petition being circulated in Ohio under Have a Tiddledy at the Milk Bar." One hears it ev- body in the world is interested in sponsorship of Labor's Non-Partisan league, which erywhere in England-on the radio and among the at least one child. It may be you seeks to rebuke Sen. Donahey for not supporting the whistling errand boys and cabaret crooners. London. President's court packing bill, these words are taken: it seems, has all of a sudden taken up milk just as or your god-child. "the people. . . are tired of the judicial dictatorship the orange drink stands niched in every available hitherto being exercised and now being exercised by building crevice in New York. Incidentally a new American restaurant has sprung up in London next This is a political phrase for describing the Roose- door to the old Palladium and is called "Ye Old

Jigsaw genesis: Harry Lauder postcards that the children are the infectious diseases. jigsaw puzzle was invented by a Scot butcher who When these diseases thrive in a Politicians are variable. They win and lose elec- inadvertently dropped a pound note in his mincing

the White House a president they could not trust. way at 49th street, leveled by the wreckers, is being of ill health upon the behavior of Such a congress and such a president might co- graced by a swanky movie house to be run on the labor's interests. But, granted a supreme court with serted and was slowly becoming one of the familiar chronic disease. Mental and moral its power of review undiminished, labor's interests eye sores. Churchill's "cartoonist table" was once as degeneracy is traced to physical still would be protected against sudden attack just important in its way as the old Amen Corner in the disability.

> Bagatelles: Clare Dwiggins, the cartoonist, is gypsying from the Golden Gate to Maine in an old trailer . Michael Arlen has fallen for the monocle .

#### FROM THE NEWS FILES

(Issue of May 24, 1897)

John Russi and Fred Reeves will leave for Buffalo tomorrow morning where they are entered in the

The young people of the Baptist church will give a social tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. William

Dr. F. T. Miles and Dr. James Anderson left last

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 24, 1907)

those who do support these unions are not entitled to to Salem after a visit with her daughter Mrs. W. H.

their convictions even at the expense of a strike. pleasant surprise on Miss Anna James last night at

Mrs. John Gallagher went to East Palestine today to visit relatives.

Miss Alice Walker has been the guest of her aunt.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 24, 1917)

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Althouse of Winona.

Miss Mary Silver and Frank Brian were married last evening at the home of the bride on S. Lincoln ave., by Rev. L. C. Difford of the Church of Our Saviour. Miss Silver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Nellie Gibson of Franklin st., has returned to rett, Alice Brady and the lovable, rowdy Ted Healy. Salem after several months visit with her son and

Mrs. Frank York of Akron is spending a few days So with my lady to Glenhead to the wedding re- at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

#### THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, May 25

mustache fixer with a hand mirror at the next table dominant lunar and mutual configurations of major ate only a few dabs. Afterward across 42d street and planets. With the unsealing of old crystallizations saw the darkened burlesques houses, and stopped in and limitations definite advancement should be made to hear a bare-chested Sampson in a leopard's skin in the affairs, with business making strides, real possessions increasing and the financial status becoming

organs and all instructions, if you'll give me a leg sible, ambitious and progressive, inspiring the confiup on columning. I'll guarantee to have you tootling dence and support of its elders and those in authority

By Dr. Royal S. Cepeland New York City

Child Health I WROTE this article. glance at a picture of Roosevelt signing the



Congressional Act, designating May 1 as "National Child Health measure that no court would veto, and the thing ymbolizes will be applauded by

ery citizen Greater attention than was given to the of this publicity Child Welfare League America spon-sored a "Master

Broadcast Luncheon" in New York opular centers of America.

Personally, I felt enthused to known heirs of M. J. Child; order popular centers of America.

the whole country was thinking about health protection Can you possibly call to mind

are centering your affections But what about the poor, little, neglected child—the waif, or the unwanted? What about that child?

Disease Undermines Nation No child in America is safe in good health, unless every other child in America is in good health, Many of the serious ailments of community, every youngster is in

danger direct physical effects of acute diseases, but also the indirect effects the child. Right thinking, straight thinking, is almost impossible in a

Society at large is interested in the health of the children. The conomic and social waste of disease, plus the cost of delinquency and crime-these two evils combined make up America's great-

est problem The protection of child health groups, and ultimately a more energetic and physically fit citizen. the another assignment. protection school years, we will be rewarded. not alone by immediate results, but by a better nation. Length of days and freedom from disease will be

Answers to Health Queries A Reader. Q-What is the treat-

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### Court News

Home Owners' Loan Corp., Edna Langdon et. al.; order author izing service of summons by sheriff of Hancock county, W. Va. J. S Hilbert appointed receiver; bond

for service by publication.
State of Ohio vs. G. Y. Travis;
Seward Harris, M. D. and J. M. McGeorge, M. D., appointed to examine defendant and report on

physical condition May 26 Transylvania Sachsen Savings & Loan Co., vs. Ignace Kryk et. al.; judgment for plaintiff for \$1,301.59; decree foreclosing mortgage and

Perpetual Savings & Loan Co., vs. Ellis et. al.; sale confirmed; deed and decree of distribution

William Brooks vs. the Industrial Commission of Ohio; motion to strike 11:15-WLW. Swing Symphony illegation from petition sustained. Arthur H. Cameron vs. Joseph E. Robinson et. al.: report of commission approved and confirmed;

Willis Rosenbaum vs. Elizabeth C. Rosenbaum; plaintiff ordered to pay defendant \$5 a week and to pay her attorney \$50 Homer Owners' Loan Corp., vs

Joseph Piatt et. al.; judgment for plaintiff for \$1.044.17; decree forelosing mortgage and order of sale. Arle Woods vs. Frank Huffman; lew bond ordered within 30 days.

Schulenberger; leave to defendant o plead on or before May 29. Odessa Reardon vs. Iva J. Parn et. al.: motion ordered to be struck from files because brief was filed as required.

William Crowl vs. Marie Crowl;

plaintiff ordered to pay defendant \$7 a week and pay defendant's at- 12:30-E. E. Royer vs. John Fieldhouse

## Radio Programs

#### TODAY

4:30-WLW. Singing Lady 5:00-WLW. Toy Band 5:15—WLW. Tommy & Betty WTAM. Prom London KDKA. String Ensemble 5:30-WTAM. Soloist 5:45-WTAM. Lowell Thor 6:00-WLW. Johnson Family

KDKA Mary Small WADC, Poetic Melodies 6:15—WTAM. Uncle Ezra KDKA. Three Ranches WADC. Ma and Pa WLW. Macy and Her Mer

WTAM. Ensemble WLW. Lum & Abner -WTAM. Orchestra WLW. Bob Newhall

KDKA. Jerry Cooper -WTAM. WLW. Burns & Allen WHK. Heidt's Brigadiers KDKA. Radio Drama -WTAM. Richard Crooks WADC. Pick and Pat

KDKA. Orchestra -WTAM. Fibber McGee WADC. Radio Theater -WTAM. WLW. Charm Hour 9:00-WLW. Famous Trials WTAM. Eastman's Orch KDKA. Himber's Orchestra

WADC. Wayne King -WTAM. Symphonic KDKA. Radio Forum 9:45—WTAM. Rhythm Parade 10:00—WLW. WTAM. Amos & Andy

10:15-WTAM, Soloists WLW. Jerry Cooper WLW. Dance Orch.

WLW. Orchestra

#### TOMORROW

8:00-WLW. Organist WLW. Cheerio 9:00—WLW. Church Hymns WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs

WADC. Betty and Bob 9:15—WTAM. John's Other Wife 9:30-WTAM. Just Plain Bill 9:45-WTAM, Today's Children Sherman Toole vs. Chester E. 10:00-WTAM. David Harum 10:15-WTAM. Backstage Wife 10:45-WLW. Gospel Singer

WTAM. Wife Saver 11:00-WLW.- WTAM. Girl Alone 11:15'-WTAM. Mary Marlin WADC. Edwin C. Hill Noon-WTAM. Playhouse Talks WLW. Three Spades

KDKA, WLW. Farm & Home WTAM. Wife vs. Secretary WTAM. Showtime Matinee 1:30-WLW. Variety Time

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1:45-WLW. Betty and Bob 2:00-WLW, WTAM, Pepper Young

WADC. Variety 2:15—WTAM. WLW. Ma Perkins 2:30-WLW. WTAM. Vic and Sade

-WTAM. WLW. O'Neills 3:00-WLW. Interlude WADC. Sing and Swing -WADC. Soloist

WTAM, WLW. Follow Moon 3:45—WLW. WTAM. Guiding Light 4:00-WTAM. Nellie Revell WLW. Mary Marlin

4:45-WTAM. WLW. Orphan Annie 5:00-WLW. Larry and Sue WTAM. Facts and Fancies 5:15—WLW. Tommy and Betty KDKA. Dance Orchestra

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and sportsman, the lars. rheaded but well-born aughter of impoverished rhaps, and compelled by neies to make the best

was it. Sandy felt that he letely encircled the idea g done this, he proceeded absorb what he had got. gy he felt to be exact. were acting parts of that they were not, had ago g so right along and roles extremely well. their talents have the lower classes and actual backgood breeding, no innate draw from. One feels t times, that the

different roles do and Sandy got it now. that they were these more difficult. more vulgarisms that cacies got past.

Sandy reflected, should have been of the best. true, supported his Seigneur. The Colld have seen to it that were never vulgar. cion of an old New may be utch family, might the world, but good

well rounded shapeprobably been on the time, Sandy thought. inflections and mannered artificial, did not ring the most colorless of the intecedents would be the place. She might be the a good family or the of a bad one. It was imto tell about a young like that caught up in company. One thing alone that her upbringing bait associations had not been aris-

ition became now a precipitate Sandy's mind. These four people They were not at Colonel had described be. Hester was not his was hard, metallic nor was Jarvis his son. "Oh, come," Ja trait painter of that name, nor the trick Flavia genuine. They were a come there for purposes They ght be worse dangerous crimials of international activities. Cerainly Vinckers had revealed him-

elf a potential assassin. Sandy felt sick. The query that ne on this revelation was more urbing than the discovery itself. Was she aware of the true ter or rather the lack of true aracter of these people? Sandy s sure that there had been no them. or felt now that she had penehad arms. done and that she ney were frauds.

gh and they went out onto the Come on Vinck. You look all in

a stage luncheon. A scene to the end of the terrace, a con- actors of ordinary ante- crete structure awninged f or a space by the big door, and with a Mause is securely moored."

Haster rose She wore countess, the fa- parapet supported by moulded pil-

decollete of a clinging

occupy a more conspicuous position,

mated to such an apparently hand

to mouth adventurer as Vinckers.

She had youth, beauty, dramatic

of songs exhibiting a voice that was

rich and powerful and evidently

trained, Russian folk songs in that

tongue he thought. Her talents

seemed wasted as a blackmailer

played for might be a high one.

Vinckers merely an accessory to be

discarded when she got what she

and lovely night, with the stars so close and softly bright through the

almost determine them as sphericle.

wouldd reach up for those stars.

then fall asleep and dream that it held one in its hand. I have done

"Are you referring to your dia-

monds and emeralds and things?

"No. I believe them to be still safe enough in Uncle's keeping. I

"That is very sweet, but you needn't worry. I can be a shooting

star if need arises, which isn't go-ing to happen. This is a cheap

crowd of frauds. I now believe that

Vinckers' shot from the mangroves was a silly attempt to scare me off."

"I wasn't thinking of that." Iso-

bel said, "but of poor darling Uncle. It looks now as if this lovely four-some had come here to blackmail

"Even if that were so," Sandy

said, "how can it affect your hold on that dim star you are so kind as to liken me?"

"I didn't say that it was dim. old Santy Claus. But the point is this.

their blackmail must be something

trying to stage a disappearance looks as if he had got to the end of

s rope. The bitter end."
"Admitting all that to be true,"

(To Be Continued)

**OPPORTUNITIES** 

Sandy said, "need it prevent

But now the fact of his

a number of years past."

mands.

marriage?'

the same. I'm afraid.

was thinking of you."

them and said:"A baby

They said goodnight pleasantly

was after.

of course the stake she

but unregenerate son "The actors in this farce are seemed to unclothe rather than clothe a sumptuous figure that was rheaded but well-born plot still obscure." As he spoke also slender. Sandy wondered a little that such a woman should not came from somewhere back little that such a woman should not in the trees a soft but heavy sound. like a muffled padding. Sandy Sandy be on the stage or the fiance of peered in that direction and it some seemed to him some moving opacity bulked up against the darker background

"What's that?" Sandy asked. ability and the evening of her ar-"I've sent Mike on Mouse to tell rival she had sung a few snatches Uncle what happened a little while

"That the pig-dog had snapped." "Yes. I heard that shot. I know what it was.

"What else do you know, Isobel?" "What you learned tonight I saw it in your face." "It's not your fault. How long have you known that they were frauds?—a band of crooks?"

"I began to think something was wrong when Uncle disappeared. Vinckers had been missing. He yeary of their parts or came in just after Mouse got back tension of the situation and my first thought was that he'd followed Uncle and murdered him. Then from the way they took it I Isobel, resting her head on the back began to get the right of it. Hester of her big wicker chair, which and Jarvis are no more his son and rolled like a breaking wave, stared daughter than they are yours up at them and said:"A baby atever their moral fiber Uncle is a gentleman whatever else he may or may not have been. They

> breeding. I'm horribly worried about you, Sandy. "You needn't be. I've spiked his guns. Let's string along with them until we learn just what their game

vis.

scum-canaille. Especially Jar-

Hester shows some signs of

They strolled back to where the others were seated. Vinckers was discussing the Colonel's forecasts ding would still have of the development of the Bahamas.

loony as one might sunk to attempted think," he said. "For semitropic Flavia, distinctly climate this is hard to beat. Got Florida faded and money could do anything with these cays and islands. It's merely a question of transportation and air craft is solvhim. Also, as if that might have been their source of livelihood for ing that for such localities as this just as automobiles opend up the hinterland for big private estates. The Colonel has vision. We've got

to hand him that. 'Has' or had?" Sandy asked. "Oh, come," Vinckers said.
"what's the use of stalling? We all know he's not drowned or shark

If this flock of vampires have been bleeding Uncle all this time, then "It would serve him jolly well said Jarvis in the affected suspicion held previously in drawl that was sometimes attenupretty stiff. Up to now he has evidently been able to meet their deated to a Cockney whine. "if we shot his blooming elephant."

"That", said Isobel, "would take quite a lot of shooting. Her voice

"Oh, come," Jarvis said, bullet in the right place would do 'Quite true", Isobel retorted

For Mouse".
The implication was obvious, tha other bullets would be finding marks were such an act attempted Isobel went on evenly. "That's the sort of thing you'd do. Jarvis. But let me tell you that you'd take less of a chance to walk into the middle of a wild herd and start potting." 'Just what do you mean, Cousin

dear?' "She means," Sandy said quietly of true "that no such act would be per-Sandy mitted. Isobel is mistress here and while her servants have seen fit to on in her mind of the iden- decamp for some silly reason I've assumed on their arrival, or got a perfectly good crew to carry

"Oh, let's not wrangle." Hester disguise even earlier than said. She raised her beautiful bare "Family rows are always from her uncle the admission the worst. This is going to work out all right, children. I'm going to bed finished smoothly It has been a hectic day and night

## Attractions

Tonight's and Tuesday's programs at the theaters list "The Prince and the Pauper" at the State and a double bill, "Racketeers in Exile" Hester rose. She wore a high and "Country Gentlemen," at the

> George Bancroft has the lead in "Racketeers in Exile," playing the part of a gangster who reforms and sand later was Penrod in "Penrod and San"." launches an attack on his former associates. Evelyn Venable and Wynne Gibson have the feminine

Become Real Thing

Joyce Compton and Lila Lee as costars in their picture, "Country Gentlemen," in which they are seen as stock promoters, whose fake projects turn out to be real.

The story of a childish prank that almost changed the history of a nation is the theme of "The Prince and the Pauper." which, according to Mark Twain, author of the wellknown story from which the picture has been made, is one of those things "that might have happened.

It is the tale of two boy babies born in London at the same moenough, Isobel and Sandy remaining on the terrace. It was a still ment in the 16th century-one being Prince Edward, son of Henry VII and heir to the throne; the Tom Canty, brat of a ruffian and Some years after the open ing of the story the youngsters, who resemble each other strongly, meet

the beggar boy is now the prince and the prince a dirty, tattered waif.

Twins Make It Success 'The Prince and the Pauper" was great novel: it became a great tage play, and now it has reached top heights as a movie. Much of the merit of the picture version is due to the amazing performances of the two youngsters who play the title roles, Bobby and Billy Mauch. Bobby. who plays the Prince. makes his screen debut in the film Billy played the child Anthony Ad-

and Sam Errol Flynn-of "Green Light 'Captain Blood" and "Charge of the Light Brigade" fame—is starred with the youngsters. In the cast also ars Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson have such players as Claude Rains, Henry Hale, Eric Portman, Montagu Love



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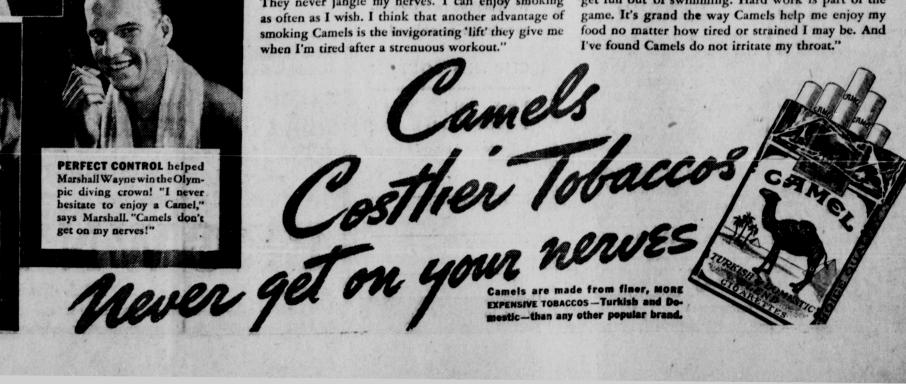
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## Miss Long Is Bride Of

daughter of Mrs. Mary Long of Monaca, Pa., became the bride of Roy C. Guess, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Guess of Westville Lake, at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Holy Trinity English Lutheran church.

Wagoner of Salem and Paul Schmidt of Youngstown. The ceremony was tended by a few friends of the couple. Miss Hezlep wore a lovely floorlength gown of white organdy over white satin and a corsage of club at I Talisman roses. Miss Wagoner wore this ever club at I Talisman roses. Miss Wagoner wore acting a Long. Rev. G. D. Keister performed the

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt Miss Long was dressed in a navy blue marquisette tunic with white accessories and corsage of tea roses. Mrs. Schmidt wore a poudre blue knit dress with havy blue jacket. Couple Married At corsage was of Talisman Pastor's Home

A dinner and reception were given later in the evening at the home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mcof the grooms parents, at Westville
Lake, when the 35 guests who attended the ceremony were present.
The home was beautifully decorated
with spring flowers. The bride's
table, decorated with blossoms, was
centered with a large tiered wedcentered with a large tiered wedding cake topped with miniature and Irvin McLaughlin.

The couple will be at home to wore a gown of white crepe with friends at their apartment, 284 East Fourth st. Mrs. Guess, graduate of Puttsburgh Schenley High school the ceremony a dinner was served at 6 p. m. at the bride's home. and the Pittsburgh Beauty school, is employed at the Peggy Wave Salem High school, class of 1936. Salem High school, class of 1936. Mr. Turner is employed by the Demthe Equitable Life Insurance Co. He is a graduate of Canton McKin-

Guests at the ceremony and dinner were: Mrs. Mary Long of Monaca, Pa., mother of the bride; Mr. Class Hostess and Mrs. Daniel Schmidt and three children of Scrabble; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eggleton and son Frederick of Westville; Lee McIntyre of Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Todd of Lisbon; Miss Jessie Hall of Newgarden; Miss Marjorie Mueller of Sebring: Glenn Broomall, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Frances Vincent, Wallace Duncan, Mrs. Bessie Dun-can, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Filler and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Echols and daughter, Carol, of Salem

#### Couple to Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Short of Arch st., will celebrate their 50th vedding anniversary Tuesday at their home at a dinner for members of the family. A few friends will be

welcomed after the dinner. Here for the celebration are their daughter, Mrs. C. G. Nelson; granddaughters, Mrs. E. J. Pickley and Miss Theresa Evans, and great granddaughter, Arline Pickley, of Chicago. Mr. Nelson and Mr. Pickley

are expected over Memorial day. The couple, who were married in Presbyterian church. A social hour Birmingham, England, have lived will follow the business in Salem 26 years. Mr. Short is all members are requested to be employed by the Deming Co. They present. have two children, Mrs. Nelson of Chicago and Arthur Short, Jr., of West Eighth st.; three grandchildren, Miss Evans, Mrs. Pickley and Wilbur Shinn, aged 22, farmer, Albert Evans, all of Chicago; one Salem, and Iona M. Barringer, great grandchild, Arline Pickley, of

#### 40th Anniversary Is Observed

The 40th wedding anniversary of lin of Salem; Joseph A. Burkholder, and Mrs. David Regal of the Jr., and Fay E. Lehman of Co-The 40th wedding anniversary of Canfield-Columbiana rd., was observed Sunday at a dinner and open Fred K. Schuller, now employed on the city staff of the McKees-port, Pa., News, spent the weekend house celebration at their home.

Among the 40 guests at the dinner were relatives from Butler, Pa.,

and Canton. A number of friends here. Mrs. Schuller has spent the called during the afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. Regal received many gifts. Music. vocal, violin and piano, entertained guests during the day.

#### Junior Missionary Group Meets

Junior Missionary society members worked on their scrapbooks and quilted during a meeting Saturday afternoon in the First Friends church. A Bible story was read by Mrs. Homer Ellyson and group singing was enjoyed. Lunch

On June 5 the girls will meet in the church

#### Announcement Made Of Engagement

engagement of Miss Regina Loesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Loesch of Salem, to Gail Menough son of Mr. and Mrs. George Me-nough of Penn ave. The wedding

date has not been set.

Miss Loesch and Mr. Menough
attended Salem High school. He is employed by the Salem China Co

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde McKee North Union ave., spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Frances Mc-Kee, in Lakewood.

#### Couple Are Married By Rev. Walter Miss Muriel Hezlep, daughter of Mrs. Alma C. Hezlep of East Pourth

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Mrs. Charles Haldi. Hostesses will

be Mrs. James Britt, Mrs. A. C.

Elias, Miss Mildred Tate, Mrs. W.

The July committee of the Pres-

byterian Women's Association will

have a coverdish dinner at 1 p. m

Tuesday at the home of rMs. H. D.

Huttenhower, 810 Jennings ave. All

members of the group are asked to

Women's Bible Class

The regular meeting of

Women's Bible class will be held

p. m. Wednesday in

Wilbur Shinn, aged 22, farmer,

Albert Kidd, aged 70, and Ethel Crew, aged 52, both of Beloit. James Wood of East Palestine and

Rose Frank of Columbiana; Howard

E. Turner and Esther J. McLaugh-

Mrs. Thomas Layden, N.

Ernest Naragon, student Western Reserve university, and Miss Betty Sue Jacob of Wellsburg,

W. Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nara-

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Coverdish Dinner

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Attendants were Miss Theresa of Mrs. Amelia Wilson. Mrs. Kath-The Ladies of the Golden Eagle Wagoner of Salem and Paul Schmidt erine

> Mrs. Albert Webber will entertain club at her home on West Maple st., this evening, with Mrs. L. A. Crosser peach satin and flowers of har- acting as a Lisbon Personals

> Mrs. Ethel Swift, clerk in the Following the ceremony a supper was served. The couple left later office of the clerk of courts, spent their home in Youngstown. where the groom is employed at the visiting Lisbon relatives.

Social Events

Miss Buenavista Fultz, secretary to Prosecutor Karl Stouffer, spent the weekend with friends in Park-Mrs. Anna Boyles of Weirton, W. Va., is visiting her son, W. L. Boyles.

#### 70 Couples Enjoy Dance at Elks

Approximately 70 couples enjoyed the dance given Saturday night in Clawges. William Clendenin, Olan pictures and gave an interesting the Elks home for members of Crum. Robert Culp. Anna Exten Attendants were Miss Sara Spiker Salem lodge No. 305 and the ladies auxiliary. played for the affair, the first in a Harrold,

series for lodge and auxiliary.
The hall was beautifully decorated with white and purple lilacs, dogwood and other spring flowers to represent a garden.

ing Co. They will make their home of East Fourth st., Saturday. A Patchen, Eloise Reesh, Leonard weekend guest at the Donahay Reisen, Louise Smith, Herbert home was Miss Grace Walter of Sponseller, Jane Staley, Leetonia, sister of Mrs. Donahay. Mrs. J. A. Armstrong will enter-

of the Presbyterian church at her and sister, Mrs. Ellen Frank of Ra- Young. home, North Union ave., at 7:30 venna, are visiting at the home of p. m. Tuesday.

Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Delmar Stackhouse of 159 Grace Reformed church a special their son and nephew, Mr. West Second st.

Kenneth Leipper, who is attend-R. Finley, Mrs. James King and ing Ohio State university at Columbus, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Leipper of East Fourth st.

> Brooke Phillips of South Lincoln ave. and Harry Henderson of Sebring spent Sunday at Cook's Forest, Pa.

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## 47 GRADUATES

Rev. W. R. Gobrecht Baccalaureate Speaker at Columbiana

members of the Past Noble Grand baccalaureate sermon to the grad- guests uates of Columbiana High school King's Daughters was delivered Sunday evening in the Methodist church before a Grace Reformed Sunday school ficers Clifford Todd and Ormsb large audience by Rev. W. R. Gob-recht, pastor of Grace Reformed Friday evening at the church. Cov-from one side of the road to the church, "The Formula of Achievement." John Harris of Lodi, N. Y., is Music was furnished by the church snap dragons, lilacs and tulips siting Lisbon relatives.

Music was furnished by the church snap dragons, lilacs and tulips choir, and pastors of other local Favors were tiny corsages of sweet choir, and pastors of other local favors were tiny corsages of sweet choir.

Alliance schools as speaker.

Allyn, Dewayne Anglemyer, Wil- group singing was enjoyed. James Bender, Consuella man of St. Crum, Robert Culp, Anna Exten, Joe Feicht, Charley Fullerton, Betty Stan Ross' orchestra Funk, Anna Hammond, Dorothy Harrold, Eleanor Harrold, Vera Harrold, Mary Henry, George Herr-Vera man, Caroline Hoffman, Betty Hoover

Richard Johnson, Ruth Kurtz. Mrs. Sadie Donahay of Damas- Frederick Lower, Harold Manchescus visited with her son and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donahay Roger Moser. Ada Newell, Robert Strausbaugh, Robert Todd, Lenore Uselton, Beth Warner, Rodgers Car Skids Into Truck On Mrs. Amy Stackhouse of Canton Way, Ruth Wilson and Marilouis

Reformed Church At the Sunday morning service of service entitled, "A Spiritual Journey From the Cradle to the Grave driven by Paul Barnard of R. D. in Narrative Music and Poetry." Salem. written by the pastor, Rev. W. R. Gobrecht, was given. Dr. Gobrecht torists arrested here on charges of read the narrative and poetic selec- driving while intoxicated. Patrol ions and the musical numbers in- man

Mrs. Clifford Laughlin entertain- to the county jail at Lisbon in de ed Entre Nous club associates Fri- fault of payment of fines. day evening at the home of her nother, Mrs. T. B. Hyland. Two trolman Paul Ormsby at 10 ables of bridge were in play with Saturday after Moore lost prize for high score going to of his car on the Damas Mrs. Paul Price and the consola- and it plowed through the tion to Mrs. Carl Lesher. Pollowing the home of F. W. Davis. Pat the games, a del'cious lunch was Ormsby commandeered a car served by the hostess. Mrs. Price chased Moore after he COLUMBIANA, May 24 - The and Mrs. Donald Slagle were club through three red traffic sign. and narrowly missing three other

who used as his subject ers were laid for 53 at tables beau-formula of Achievement." tifully decorated with banquets of port states. churches had a part in the service. peas. The banquet was served by The class of 47 members will be members of the Wide Awake class. graduated Thursday evening evening in the school auditorium, with welcomed the mothers and guests. Prof. B. F. Stanton, Supt. of the Mrs. Alice Roller responding for the The teacher, Miss Lois mothers. The class roll is as follows: Betty Fire conducted devotionals The lam Baer,k Esther Bell, Maurice guest-speaker was Rev. Ray Klinga-Jacob's Reformed Brooks, Rachel Brown, Howard church, near Lisbon, who showed Sunday School convention at Norway last summer. Games and contests were enjoyed. In the drawing of names, Mrs. Kate Chamberlain was awarded the bouquet for the

guests and Mrs. C. W. Fisher for

Route 18, West of North Jackson

(Continued from page 1.)

George Reash and Clifford terspersed were sung by the choir Todd took Wilson to the hospital under the direction of Mrs. Paul and arrested Barnard.

Barnard and the The Mary-Martha class of the drivers, Lewis Moore of Enon Val-Lutheran Sunday school will meet ley, Pa., and Gene Gongaware, 21. Friday afternoon in the church of R. D. 5, Salem, were fined \$100

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Moore was apprehended

Gongaware was arrested by Of

#### Drownings Claim Lives of Five

Weekend accidents exacted a toll of 24 lives in Ohio-19 of them listed as traffic fatalities.

Eugene (Lefty) Kenfield, 30-yearold former Wilmington college football and baseball star, plunged to his death when his airplane crashed near Findlay from an altitude of approximately 300 feet.

Three of five drowning victoms lost their lives as storms swept over the state. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gloeckner, of Columbus, drowned in Buckeye lake, near Newark, after their outboard motor boat capsized in treacherous waves. Eary Schuler, drowned at Portsmouth in the Scioto river in a similar accident.

Thrown into Lake Erie half a mile from shore when his canoe overturned, Arthur Thynne, 25, of Wood county, drowned Sunday. Edward Tullis, 11, of Carthage, near

Cincinnati, drowned in a creek. A collision near Strasburg be- E. Steitz, 26, of Strasburg, tween a beer truck and an automobile operated by Eugene Horn, 22,

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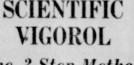


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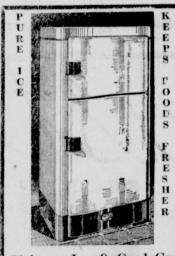
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Considers routine business. Interstate commerce committee resumes rail financing inquiry.

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Ask Senate Aid

TOLDO, May 24.—Aid of the La Follette senate civil liberties committee in speeding Lucas county's investigation of the Black Legion was asked today by Prosecutor Thomas O'Connor, who sought any information in the hands of the committee. The grand jury is to resume the investigation next week

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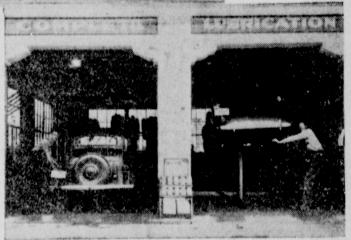
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## Akron Garfield Noses Out Salem In District Track Meet

### Columbiana Romps Away With Class B Title As 15 Records Are Broken

Quakers Trail Akron Garfield By One-Point In Race For Class A Title; 11 New Marks Set In Class B: Columbiana Relay Team Stars

District track historians were plenty busy today—busy with the important job of recording 15 new records in the books for the southern half, northeastern Ohio scholastic track and field meet. It's going to be a long, long time before the annual

N. E. O. classic witnesses such an onslaught on records as the one of last Saturday when Akron Garfield edged out Salem to win the district Class A title and Columbiana romped to victory in Class B. marks. Entriken cracked records

relay teams.

ord-breaking, establishing a fresh

time for the 120-yard high hurdles.

Best performers for Salem

in the meet were Paul Roelen,

Bruce Whitcomb, Archie Bricker and Charles Yeager.

Roelen ran the best race of his

career in winning the mile going away in the splendid time of 4 minutes. 33.8 seconds, while Bricker also turned in

his best time yet as he ran a dead heat with Bajenski of Akren East in the half-mile in

Whitcomb won first place in the

pole vault, topping the bar at 11

feet, three inches, and finished sec

ond in the high hurdles and fifth

Athletes finishing first, second

and third in the Saturday's meet

qualified for the state meet at Co-

events in each division appear else-

COLUMBUS, May 24. — The Springfield Indians won their

game yesterday by defeating Ak-

ron, 5 to 2, to continue leading the

league with 11 games won and four

with nine wins and six losses.

Portsmouth was routed, 18 to 5, by

Canton Sunday but came out on

the long end of a 6 to 8 game with

the Terriers Saturday. In other games Sunday, Johns-

Ducks in a wild game, 11 to 10, but remained in last place in the league

standings. Zanesville knocked off Charleston, W. Va., 9 to 6. They al-

so took Saturday's game with the Senators, 14 to 13, but it took

them 13 innings to do it.

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Pa., defeated the Dayton

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Satuday. Summaries

where on this page.

COLUMBUS,

lumbus this coming Friday and

Class A and 11 in Class B, gave the 1937 renewal of the annual meet the prestige of being the biggest record-breaking affair in district track history. There's nothing in the past that can come near comparing with it. The establishment of so many

new records was unquestionably the highlight of the meet, but it was no more surprising than Garfield's victory in the Class A race.

Listed among the "dark-horse" entries, Garfield totaled  $39\frac{1}{2}$  points to nose out Salem with  $38\frac{1}{2}$  points. It was the first time that Coach Fred Cope's Quakers have been de-feated this season. Up until last Saturday, they had won five straight meets.

Warren Harding High, defending champion, finished third behind the Quakers, while Akron West copped fourth place honors and Akron Buchtel took fifth. Can-

ton McKinley was sixth. Columbiana had absolutely no opposition in retaining its Class B championship. The track and field proteges of Coach Waldo Ward in the lows. Yeager came in fourth amassed a total of 74 points to beat in both the high and low hurdle out the second-place team, North events. Lima, by more than 30 points. Leavittsburg was third in Class B. Official team standings for both

divisions were: CLASS A.—Akron Garfield, 391/2; Salem, 38½; Warren, 26; Akron West, 22½; Akron Buchtel, 21; Canton McKinley, 18½; Youngstown Rayen, 15½; East Palestine, 14; Akron East, 12; Howland, Alliance and Barberton, 8; Niles and Barberton, 8; Niles and Ravenna, 4; Akron North, 31/2 and

Kent Roosevelt, 1½. CLASS B — Columbiana, North Lima, 43; Leavittsburg, 38; Poland, 32; Edinburg, 20- Peters-burg, 13; Southington, 12; Farmington, 11; Greenford, 4; Gustavus,

3; North Bloomfield, 1. Of the 32 schools competing in the meet four failed to break into the scoring column. All of these

non-scoring teams were in Class A. Taking the lead in recordbreaking the lead in record-breaking performances were Welby Broaddus of Barberton, who tossed the javelin 191 feet, 7 inches, to shatter his own record of 177 feet, 5 inches made in 1936, and the Columbiana half-mile retay team of Dewayne Anglemeyer, Richard Fisher and the Entriken twins, Bill and Bob, which raced the 880-yard event in 1 minute, 32.5

seconds, breaking its own mark of 1 minute, 35 seconds In Class A other record breaking feats were accomplished by Patterson of Akron Buchtel, who ran the -yard dash in 51 seconds to lower the mark of 52 seconds set by cinnati Reds faced Brooklyn in the Sauer of Akron South in 1928 Joe Newman of Youngstown Rayen, and put big Paul Derringer in powho raced over the barriers in the sition to chalk up his second win 120-yard high hurdles in 15 sec- of the season. He already has two onds flat to better the record of defeats. Brown, Vance, Deckard and Cau- Philadelphia, the Reds got to Har-

lumbiana and Kuszmaul of South- eight-hit ball, issued but three Jones and George Henderson, all of ingtor, both of whom set two new walks and struck out five.

#### Middle-Aged Gene Sarazen Will Try For Comeback In Professional Golfers Association Tourney This Week PITTSBURGH, May 24.—It's been ing for the Professional Goifers' | So the veteran pro, who turned | Manero, Shute and Horton 5 years since a slender little Italian association championship over the coungster named Sarazen scaled hilly Pittsburgh Field club layout.

olf's heights on a Pittsburgh course. Today that same Gene Sarazen caddy won the National Open. His sought to reclimb the Allegheny victory came as a surprise and many foothills to another title

first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualify-

### WATSON COMING STAR IN TRACK Big Michigan Negro Dem-

onstrates Prowess In Big Ten Meet

in the Olympic future book as the twin, Bob, also got in on the recboy to keep world decathlon honors safe for Uncle Sam when 1940 rolls around. The powerful Negro youth from

Other Class B record smashers were Mitchell of Poland in the mile Saginaw, Mich., better than six feet tall, weighing just short of 200 run, Anglemyer of Columbiana in the 200-vard low hurdles, Johnson of Poland in the discus and the Petersburg medley and Poland mile and Saturday at Ann Arbor.

inch performance that was less than two feet away from the meet record and bounced 24 feet 41/2 inches away from the take-off board for his third victory. At that, it was only a sample, for he operated under the

handicap of a leg injury.

Ken Doherty, assistant to
Varsity Coach Charlie Hoyt, felt
that Watson could have qualified for the U. S. decathlon
squad last year, had it been
deemed advisable to let him try
the and the certain the him boy it, and is certain the big boy can do it in 1940.

Watson's three firsts contributed heavily to Michigan's victorious total of 60 points in winning its 15th

Ohio State had 42 for third Illinois was fourth with 241/2. The amazing accomplishment of 14 seconds flat for the 120-yard high hurdles by Michigan's Bob Osgood, fourth consecutive mid-Atlantic probably will be offered for approval tenth of a second faster than For-

rest (Spec) Towns' accepted mark ... and was made in a driving rain Ohio State's Charlie Beetham and Mel Walker also set conference records. Beetham with 1:52.2 for the half-mile. Walker with 6 feet 6% inches in the high jump.

### Softball Schedule

CLASS A LEAGUE TONIGHT

Trades Class vs. Nobil Shoes

CLASS B LEAGUE TONIGHT Columbians vs Trinity's.

Emmanuels vs Presbyterians. Tuesday, May 25 Friends vs Baptists. Christians vs Methodists

**Shooters In Meet** 

BELLEFONTAINE, May 24. 15.2 seconds set by Roy Switzer of East Palestine in 1936 and the Akron Garfield medley relay team of deluged under a 19 to 9 defeat by Zone in the state trapshoot at Bycyrus June 4, 5 and 6. They were: del which turned in a time of 3 ry Eisensat and Freddie Frankhouse C. A. "Sparrow" Young, 76, and minutes, 37.5 seconds set by Salem for 12 solid blows—every man in Harry South, both of Springfield; Scullion, Thunder the starting lineup hitting at least Roy Finnell of Toledo, Henry Lacher, Good Red Leading the Class B records once.

Back in 1922, the diminutive ex-caddy won the National Open. His establish himself.

expected him to "blow" a few weeks later when he played here for the Sarazen was one of a field of 114 later when he played here for the that started this morning in the hearted Roman firmly established winning. Since then he's been a threat in every tournament and has bagged another National Open, a 1920—except Creavy and Hagen, who British Open and two P. G. A. chamis touring abroad—are entered. They

> which he won in a playoff after his famous double-eagle brought him a The six Ryder cup members alfamous double-eagle brought him a tie with Craig Wood, was his last

o produce this year's victory.

All the former champions since to produce this year's victory.

pionships.

Lately Gene hasn't been scoring. Revolta, Olin Dutra, Leo Diegel The 1934 Augusta Masters' tourney, Champion Denny Shute and Tommy

ready selected are Sarazen, Revolta, Henry Picard, open champion; Tony

## CHICAGO, May 24.—Write the Miami Baseball Player Disclaims Beauty Award

tall, weighing just short of 200 160-pounds of brawn and muscle pounds, and maneuvering his abund- from Mansfield, returned to his Miant muscles with the grace of a ami university classes today not so trapeze performer, gave the first of such, he said, whether he cared to such, he said, whether he cared to ficial sample of his track and field become famous at the cost of being prowess in the Big Ten meet Friday known as one of the reigning beauties of his Alma Mater.

conference record heave of 50 feet baseball star emerged from a "conference" with Dick Thomas of inch performance that the discus with a 153 foot 9 to Dayton, editor of the action of the conference with Dick Thomas of inch performance that we have the conference with Dick Thomas of the performance that we have the conference with Dick Thomas of the conference record heave of 50 feet the conference record heave the conference record heave of 50 feet the conference record heave the confer book, still miffed because his fullpage likeness headed the "beauties' section of the publication.

"Whew!" exclaimed Thomas, "he may be a beauty, but he's got an ugly temper! I say he shows base ingratitude. Here I make him the most famous man at Miami and he wants to split hairs about where his picture appears."

Mitzi said he "thought the picure would head the comic section." Jack Smith, editor of The Miami Student, college daily, sided with

"Greene never was a sissy," he conference title . . . Indiana, the said, "but this thing is making him defending champion, was second at a bully. He's a martyr to beauty." said, "but this thing is making him

Naming her as Miss Elva Lou Rockenbach, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the Univer-

## COZAD PIGEON TAKES HONORS

sity of Indiana, he confided

"Big Smoke, Jr." Wins 200-Mile Race From Dayton Yesterday

Making good time against a light northwest wind, "Big Smoke Jr." from the loft of C. W. Cozad won American Lunch vs. Salem News.

Tuesday, May 25

Mullins vs. Old Timers.

The 200-mile pigeon race from Dayton yesterday. Otis Brian's "Consistent" was second. The birds were liberated

Dayton at 630 a. m. and the winner was clocked at 11:09 a. m., flying ern's football prospects aren't so the distance in four hours and 39 good.... haw! That's what the minutes for an average speed of 1.265 yards a minute or about 45 guy said last year.... Joe Cronin joins Joe McCarthy in agreeing Section. miles an hour.

by the Salem Racing Pigeon club, year.... Ball players say Lonnie will be from Indianapolis, Ind., the Frey of the Cubs is the best "tag-300-mile station. Birds will be ger in the National league. Oak-countermarked for shipping on the land Hills at Birmingham, Mich., 3:30 p. m. train Saturday.

Fisher, Blackie Fullerton, No. 173 Hoover, Hitler

any way. And another thing: she agrees that I'm beautiful—and I guess that makes it unanimous?"

The whole thing started last January when gleeful students voted the youth with the catchy, movie-star name into the role of campus queen-virtually ignoring 25 beautiful coeds in the process.

He swore then he would even," and vowed that "if my pic-ture gets into The Recensio, (the (earbook) it will be over my dead

### Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, May 24.-Leo Dur-

ocher and Ducky Wucky Medwick of the Cardinals room together and go 50-50 on everything.... so when Manager Frankie Frisch asked 44 points, 21 turned in by the great distance boys, Don Dash, Tom Deckard and Jimmy Smith Bloomington, Ind., with renewed replied 310.... and explained it replied 310.... and explained it this way: Medwick was clouting the apple at a .440 clip. Durocher's average (pardon us) was .180..... that's a total of .620 or .310 apiece. Why is it that Van Mungo's fight with Jimmy Bucher got so much; more publicity than the poke Mungo took at Jack Winsett in Boston not so long ago?....

> Did you ever see a Dean balking?... weii, says Jimmy Doyle of the Cleveland Plain-Doyle of the Cleveland Plan-Dealer, Umpire Barr did.... nice going, Jimmy... you can get bets along Broadway that... either Dolph Camilli of the Phillies or Les Scarsella of the, Reds will be playing first for the Giants when they come back from the West.... Babe Ruth's radio contract is reliably Ruth's radio contract is reliably reported to call for \$19,500 for 13 weeks.... Houston fans are burning up because the Cardinals wont help their suf-

Lynn Waldorf says Northwestthe Detroit Tigers are the team to The race next Sunday, sponsored beat in the American league this is in great shape for the national Speed open writes Dale Stafford of The 1265.72 Pontiac Press.... Attention scouts 1262.04 Buzz Boehmer, pitching for an in-1221.69 dependent team in Philadelphia 1230.88 the other day, whiffed 14 batters in 1163.30 six innings.

> MANSFIELD-The city council set 976.39 a record for a four-hour legislative 957.48 session-eight to midnight-by vot-875.55 ing on 46 ordinances.

> > Leavittsburg, second: Columbiana

## Byron Nelson, Augusta Maste with one exception, Tom Creavy in 1931, the P. G. A. always has been captured by one of the professional front runners, so the experts looked to the Ryder cup members and contact the Ryder cup members and contact the formula of the formula of the recent Metropolitan Open; Craig Wood, Ed Dudley, Vic Ghezzi, Hardon, to the Ryder cup members and contact the formula of the recent Metropolitan Open; Craig Wood, Ed Dudley, Vic Ghezzi, Hardon, Ralph Guldahl and Sam Snead.

Kansas City Batters Uncork Three Homers In One Inning

their long range artillery unlimbered, but apparently it's ready for The Blues set what is believed to

yesterday in defeating Toledo 13 to 10 after losing 6 to 3 in the first

Milwaukee, champions in 1936 and current leaders, ran into

to come from behind to win. Johnny Rizzo, Columbus left-

Louisville took both games from

other half of the bill.

the sick list for some time, had three hits in four trips in the opener. Indianapolis and St. Paul divided

third inning, four-run offense Vance Page's fine pitching resulted

G. W. L. Pet. .... 24 15 9 625 .... 26 16 10 615 . haw! That's what the Washington ..... 28 13 15 25 11 14 Chicago ..... 23 10 13 25 8 17 St. Louis Yesterday's Results

New York 7, Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2. Chicago 6, Boston 4 (10 innings-, Detroit 13, Washington 3 (called end of eighth inning, rain).

Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston NATIONAL LEAGUE Clubs

704 571 28 16 12 29 16 13 28 15 13 27 12 15 552 536 444 New York Chicago ... Brooklyn Boston Cincinnati 26 10 16 29 11 18 Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 6. Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 6. Philadelphia 2. Games Tomorrow New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

gentleman-farmer on his Brookfield Others named as contenders—to selected on their play here and the scene of his early glory to re-

CHICAGO, May 24.—It took the

be an American Association mark

game of a double bill. The Blues knocked out three home runs in one inning, the seventh, when Jin Oglesby, Al Marchand and Pinch Hitter Stumpf hit for the circuit. Toledo scored five runs in the third to win the first game as Joe Sullivan pitched steady, nine-hit

trouble at Columbus, dropping two games to the scrappy Red Birds. Max Lanier allowed the Prewers only one earned run as the Birds took the first tilt, 7 to 1, with a 15-hit attack. After Milwaukee had piled up a lead in the first five frames of the nightcap, Columbus chased Al Milnar off the hill in the seventh fielder, hit safely in both games to

Minneapolis, winning the first 5 to 13 of Friday, left little doubt that | Close, rf 3 and the nightcap 5 to 1. Dick Bass | the swat squad is once more tee- | Stratton, 1b \_\_\_\_\_ won his fifth victory of the season ing off. by outpitching Wagner in the New Yo opener, while Fred Shaffer hurled of the fire in their opener at Pitts-four-hit ball to account for the burg in topping the Bucs 6-5. For

the plate and Matheson two out of four in each contest. Sigafoos, on

their twin bill, the Saints taking the opener 7 to 4, largely through

Games Tomorrow

Clubs G. W. L. Pet Pittsburgh ..... 27 19 8 706

New York 6. Pittsburgh 5. Chicago 11, Boston 1.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

## Connie Mack Pulls Rabbits Out Of Hat To Keep Philly Athletics In First Position

Team Hitting Is Lowest In League; Fielding Is Sixth; Giants Rally In Ninth to Top Pittsburgh, 6-5; Dizzy Dean Is Hit, But Wins

Connie Mack, who's been pulling rabbits out of hats for years to the astonishment of his American league enemies. is doing it again.

After looking over, under and around those amazing Athletics, their batting averages, fielding frolics and a likely ooking set of young pitchers, there doesn't appear any other answer to what's holding them up there.

As a team, they're hitting last in the league, now that the Yanin the league, now that the Yankees have started pounding that apple. They're fielding 983, sixth in the loop. Until this week-end, Wally Moses was the only 300- hit-Kansas City Blues some time to get ting regular in the lineup. Now Bob Johnson has joined him. Only one other is over 290.

Yet, there they are, up front in the American league driver's seat—a collection of 100 to 1 shots that weren't supposed to bat in the same league with such powerhouses as the Yanks, Tigers and Indians.

There may be some sort of ex-planation in the fact that they've demontrated an uncanny ability make their own breaks. Inning after inning they'll plug along behind. Then things start to pop-

to the plate in the third inning with | ing of Johnny Eells of the Lakers two mates aboard, and slapped one and Minefec and Mathews of Oral Hildbrand's slants out of Akron. the lot, paying the way for a 6-2 win over the sinking St. Louis Browns, to cash in on Harry Kelley's six-hit pitching job.

who walloped Cleveland's Indians
7-3, with George Selkirk scoring his
seventh homer, as 59,492 fans, bigMiller, If \_\_\_\_\_\_\_5 run his consecutive game hitting gest crowd of the season, looked on. Fox, ss streak to 33. The 13 hits the Yanks collected, T. Schwartzoff, cf 3 0 added to their 16 of Saturday and Simpson, 3b \_\_\_\_\_ 2 1 13 of Friday, left little doubt that Close, rf New York's Giants pulled one out

innings, Cy Blanton had eight The Louisville big guns were Tremark, Matheson and Sigafoos. Treconnected for four runs and the ball game

Dizzy Dean, making his first start since last week's "battle of St. Louis," gave up 11 hits but was still good enough to top the Phillies 6-2, thereby dropping the Quaker City sluggers into the National league cellar, since the Cincinnati Reds whipped Brooklyn 6-2, to pull up to seventh. Tommy Bridges

seven-hitter and Detroit downed Washington 13-3 to take over third place in the American league. The Chicago White Sox went ten innings before belting the Boston Red Sox 6-4 with a three-run splurge in the extreme frame.

625 seven strikeouts for an 11-1 win Gale Lower, 32, For the Chicago Cubs.

#### Golfers, Netters Fail To Qualify Salem High school golfers and

tennis players failed to qualify for the state tournament in northeastern Ohio district matches at Canton Saturday.
Playing for the golf team, which

finished twelfth in a field of 13 teams, were Simon Wagner, Simon Spack, Henry Juhn and Frank Skowran. Art Brian, Bill Rogers and Lee Wilkinson represented the Quakers in the tennis matches.

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Lakers drop AkronWorm. ser Hats In 2 Games At Park Yesterday

Lake Placentia's independent baseball team won both ends of a double-header with the Akron yesterday, taking the first game, 7 to 2, and winning out in the seveninning nightcap, 5 to 1. Five errors by the Akron club

aided Placentia in chalking up its and out come the A's on top.

Yesterday they didn't fool first victory. The opening game around. Frankie Hayes stepped up was featured by the four-hit pitchfool first victory. The opening game

Schopper limited Akron to two safe The victory left them just a per-centage shade over the Yankees, L. PLACENTIA ABR H PO A

> Hofer, 2b Wass, ss Garres, 1b \_\_\_ McClure, 3b \_\_\_\_\_ Joyce, rf ----

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Stolen bases-Miller 2. Drakulich

Wins Two Laps FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 24. Everett Saylor of Dayton won two Charley Root turned in the days ten-lap races of an automobile race best pitching effort, hand-cuffing here yesterday which was taken by the Boston Bees with five hits and "Red" Campbell of Indianapolis er, was killed when his car plunged

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#### SUMMARY OF CLASS "A" **EVENTS IN N. E. O. DISTRICT** AND

440-YARD DASH—Patterson (Aksecond; Hill (East Palestine) third; lett (Warren) third; Yeager (Safourth; Noel (Leavittsburg) fifth, ron Buchtel) won; Snyder (Canton Faitly (Howland) fourth; Evkovich lem) fourth; Whitcomb (Salem) Time—23.6 seconds (new record; old West) third; Mitchell (Akron Gar-field) fourth; Semler (Akron North) fif h. Time-51 seconds (new record; old mark of 52 seconds set by Sauer of Akron South in 1928).

SHOT-PUT-Moldea (Akron Gar-

field) won; Streza (Alliance) sec-ond; Garfinkle (Akron Garfield) third; Morris( East Palestine) fourth; Luts (Akron North) fifth. Distance-46 feet 416 inches. DISCUS-Williams (Akron South) second; McKay (Warren) third;

Goodman (Warren) fourth; Moldea

(Akron Garfield) fifth. Distance— 128 feet 1 inch. 120 - YARD HIGH HURDLES-Newman (Youngstown Rayen) won; Whitcomb (Salem) second; Jones (Akron Garfield) third; Yeager (Salem) fourth; Goodman (Canton McKinley) and Wilson (Youngstown Rayen) tied for fifth. Time-15 seconds (new record; old mark of 15.2 set by Switzer of East Pales-

tine in 1936). HIGH JUMP-Johnson (Howland) won; O'Rourke (Warren) second; Mitchel! (Akron Garfield) third; Lovell (Kent) and Lutsch (Salem) 220-YARD DASH - Baehr (War-

ren) won; Taylor (Akron West) sec- Deckard (Akron Garfield) second; ond; Darst (Akron Buchtel) third; Kessellring (Akron East) third; Patterson (Akron Buchtel) fourth; Daugherty (Akron Garfield) fourth; Trepanier (Akron Garfield) and Culler (Salem) fifth. Time-4 min-

POLE VAULT — Whitcomb (Sa-man (Youngstown Rayen) won; (North Lima) second; Bowen (North Barton, Johnson and Mitchell) won; (Sa-man (Youngstown Fitch in 1931).

lem) won; Josim (Akron Buchtel) | Wattrell (Akron East) second; Bart- | Lima) third; Lesher (Columbiana)

third; Akron Garfield, fourth; Akron fourth; Boardman, fifth. Time-3 third; Columbiana, fourth; North North, fifth. Time—3 minutes 36.7 minutes 35 seconds (new record; old seconds. mark of 3 minutes 37.5 seconds set seconds (new record; old mark of 3 mark of 20 feet 91/4 inches set by 880-YARD RELAY-Akron Buch- by Salem in 1936).

minute 34-1 seconds. JAVELIN-Broaddus (Barberton) won; Heisler (Ravenna) second; Bartholomew (Warren) third; Palozz! (Alliance) fourth: Rudloff (East Palestine) fifth. Distance-191 feet 7% inches (new record; old mark of 177 feet 5 inches set by Braoddus in

880-YARD RUN-Bricker (Salem) and Bajenski (Akron East) tied for first: Ingram (Youngstown Rayen) third; Popa (Canton McKinley) fourth; Randolph (Akron South) fifth. Time-2 minutes 2.8 seconds.

100-YARD DASH-Vance (Akron Garfield) won; Taylor (Akron West) second; Morris (East Palestine) third; Baehr (Warren) fourth; tied for fourth. Height-5 feet 11 Hirtner (Farmington) fifth. Time-10 seconds. MILE RUN-Roelen (Salem) won;

Kenyon (Akron West) tied for fifth. utes 33.8 seconds.

Time—22.6 seconds. 200-YARD LOW HURDLES—New-

(Akron West) fifth. Height—11 feet fifth. Time—24.1 seconds. mark of 23.9 seconds. MEDLEY RELAY—Akron Garmeye. in 1936).

MILE RELAY—Canton McKinley field (Brown, Vance, Caudel and MEDLEY RI

feet 5% inches. CLASS B 100-YARD DASH-Gardner (Edin- 1936)

ton McKinley) fifth. Distance-21

Hirtner (Farmington) fifth. Time-880-YARD RUN - Kuszmaul feet 8 inches (Southington) won; Myers (Leavittsburg) second; Johnson (Poland) third; Bonsall (Greenford) fourth; (Columbiana) second; Lewis (Leav-Shepard (Edinburg) fifth. Time—9 ittsburg) third; Powers (Poland)

MILE RUN - Mitchell (Poland) won; Shepard (Edinburg) second; (Columbiana) won; Johnson (Leav-Conklin (Poland) third; Dulka ittsburg) second; Gardner (Edin-

mark of 23.9 seconds set by Angle-MEDLEY RELAY - Petersburg (Popa, Mosley, Roberts and Snyder) Deckard) won; Canton McKinley, (Pfau, Gillan, Simcox and Bacon) won; Salem, second; East Palestine, second; Salem, third; Alliance, won; Leavittsburg, second; Poland,

minutes 40.6 seconds set by Poland tel (Patterson, Dressler, Brown and Darst) won; Akron West, second; West) won; Ainsworth (Niles) secWarren, third; Boardman, fourth; ond; Tibbs (Salem) third; Christian Entriken (Columbiana) won; W. Canton McKinley, fifth. Time-1 (Akron South) fourth; Riley (Can-Entriken (Columbiana) second; Goterba (North Lima) third; Crum-baker (North Lima) fourth. Time -15.8 seconds (new record; old mark

of 16.6 seconds set by Entriken in burg) won; Anglemeyer (Columbi-ana) second; Goterba (North Lima) won; Crumbaker (North Lima) sec-third; Bauer (Greenford) fourth; ond; Fisher (Columbiana) third; Toma (Leavittsburg) fourth; Miller Ranttila (Leavittsburg) fifth. Height (Columbiana) fifth. Distance—159—10 feet 6 inches.

440-YARD DASH - K-uszmaul

(Southington) won; minutes 6.1 seconds (new record; fourth; Giddings (North Bloomfield) old mark of 2 minutes 9.4 seconds fifth. Time—52 seconds (new record; by Wagonhauser of Lectonia in ord; old mark of 53.3 seconds set by Siebenaller of Louisville in 1936). 220-YARD DASH - W. Entriken Urchek (Leavittsburg) fourth), and

third. Time-3 minutes 35.9 seconds (new record; old mark of 3 minutes 40.4 seconds set by Poland in 1935). BROAD JUMP—W. Entriken (Columbiana) won: Pfau (Petersburg) second; Hall (Gustavus) third; Anglemeyer (Columbiana) fourth, and Weant (Leavi tsburg) fifth. Distance Smith of Louisville in 1929) 850 YARD RELAY -- Columbiana Anglemeyer, R. Entriken. Fisher and W. Entriken) won; North Lir econd: Peland, third: Leavittsbur fourth. Time—1 minute 32.5 seconds (new record; old mark of 1 minute

35 seconds set by Columbiana in POLE VAULT - Fishel (North Lima) won; Lewis (Leavitsburg) second; Pfau (Petersburg) third; Fullerton (Columbiana) fourth, and HIGH JUMP-Bush (North Lima)

K. uszmaul won; Wilcox (Leavittsburg) second; R. Entriken Culp (Columbiana) third; R. Entri-(Columbiana) fourth; Weant Leavittsburg) fifth. Height-5 feet SHOT-PUT-Fisher (Columbiana) on: Hirtner (Farmington) second: Manchester (Columbiana) third:

Crumbaker (North Lima) fifth. Distance-43 feet 4% inches. (Farmington) fourth; Toma (Leavittsburg) fifth. Time—4 minutes 36.6
fourth; Keck (North Lima) fifth.
seconds (new record; old mark of 4
minutes 37.6 seconds set by Wagonhauser of Leetonia in 1929).

200-YARD LOW HURDLES—Anglemeyer (Columbiana) won; Keck

MUE PULAY Poland (Powers

tanca—43 feet 4% inches.

DISCUS—Johnson (Poland) won;
third; Fishel
(North Lima) fifth. Hirtner (Farmington) second; Manchester (Columbiana) third; Fishel
(North Lima) fourth; Bush (North
Lima) fifth. Distance—126 feet 4%
Columbiana in 1934).

Reference (Columbiana) won; Keck

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HAPPY LITTLE CREATURE! NO WONDER
YOU SING - WITH THE VAULTED HEAVENS
YOUR PLAYGROUND - AND A LEAFY
BOWER YOUR HOME - THERE'S NO
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FOR SALE-Kalamazoo heatrola very good condition. Inquire second city limits on W

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#### LIVESTOCK

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Pony. Phone 1915-J-4.

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#### Used Cars

FOR SALE-1931 four-door Deluxe Pontiac; good tires; low mileage; good paint job; very reasonable. Richard Kerns, 1164 E. Third St.

1937 GRAHAM DEMONSTRATOR 1934 Plymouth Sedan

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#### 1936 Chev. Deluxe

Two spare tires mounted in front fenders. Radio, rumble seat. Only driven 7,000. Flexible steering

1936 Olds. Trunk Sedan Radio heater and extras.

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1934 Chev. Coupe 1933 Plymouth Coupe

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chairs, settees, dressers. All this can 12 o'clock noon, May 26, 1937 at 721 be bought at private sale at any S. ELLSWORTH ST., Salem, Ohio, the following AUTOMOBILES towit: One 1937 Ford Tudor, Motor No. 3608146; one 1937 Ford Tudor, Motor No. 3797693; one 1937 Ford Tudor, Motor No. 186724; one 1937 Ford Tudor, Motor No. 3812280; one 1937 Ford 112" Panel, Motor No. 100985; one 1937 Ford 131" Chassis Motor No. 3418672; one 1937 Ford 157" Chassis, Motor No. 3669670; one 1937 Ford 157" Chassis, Motor No. 3752722; one 1937 Ford 112" Stake, Motor No. 90219; one 1937 Ford 131" Chassis, Motor 3848266; one 1937 Ford 112" Stake, Motor No. 3852123; one 1937 Ford Fordor, Motor No. 3425442. Terms of sale cash. Seller reserves right to reject any and all bid

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eggs-17c; butter 29c. Heavy chickens 20c; light, 15c; medium 8.00-9.00; heifers—600-850 lbs. good 8.50-1.; medium 7.50-8.50;

Home grown radishes, 25c a dozen 6.50-8.00. Green onions-30c a doz. bunches.

Potatoes-\$1.25 bu. Asparagus, 90c per doz. bunches.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat \$1.30 bushel. Cats, 60c bushel.

Corn, \$1.10 a bushel.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

in tubs, 34 a lb.; standards, 331/2. Eggs steady; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cieveland butter and egg board. Extra, 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 21 a dozen; extra firsts, ceipts, 55 lbs. and up. 18½ a dozen. lbs. 10.50-11.50; sows 9.00-10.50.

Live poultry — Steady; fowls, Cattle 750 including 150 di heavy, 18 a lb.; medium fowls and winter broilers, 3 lbs. and up, young ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 17: small, 14; old ducks, 12; old roost-

Steady, heavy fowls, 26; ducks, 24; broilers, 2 lbs. and up. 36; Leghorn broilers, 30.

Government egg prices-U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 26; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 221/2; mixed U. S. extras and standards. medium white in cases, 19½.
Potatoes—Old, \$2.00-3.25 a sack

of 100 lbs.; new, 2.25-2.75 a bag of Sweet potatoes - \$1.75-3.00 a

CHICAGO PRODUCE

ery-specials (93 score). extras (92), 30; extra firsts (90-91) 29½; first: (83-89), 27¾-28½; standards (90 centralized carlots)

EGGS-45.124: unsettled: firsts, local 201/2, cars 21: fresh graded firsts, local 191/2, cars 201/4; current receipts 18%; storage packed extras 22, storage packed firsts 21%

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

10-11; medium 8.50-10; common 7-8; 900-1200 lbs, good 8.00-10.50;

- 60c per dozen on cows-all weights good 6.00-7.00; 5.00-6.00; bulls butchers Calves 1000; active and steady;

prime veals 10-11; choice veals 8-9; medium 7-8.

Clipped sheep and lambs 1400; slow and steady; choice 10-11; good 9.50-10,50; medium 8-9.50; clipped wethers: choice 5-6; medium 4-5; clipped ewes: choice 4.50-5.50. Hogs 1800; active 25 higher; heavy

250-300 lbs, 11.50-11.85; mediums 220-250 lbs, 12.00; good butchers 180-220 lbs, 12; yorkers 150-180 lbs. Butter steady. Creamery extras 12.00; light lights 130-150 lbs, 10.50-11.00; pigs 100-140 lbs, 10.00-.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Hogs 2400 including 1400 direct ctive; 10 to 25 lower than Friday; rolks clear, 21 a dozen; extra firsts, 180-230 lbs, 12.25-40; 250 lbs, up 66 lbs, and up, 19½; current re- 10.75-12; 160-180 lbs, 12-25; 100-140 Cattle 750 including 150 direct

steers and heifers 2 cents higher pullets, 20; Leghorn fowls, heavy, bulk good steers 10.50-11.50; heifers 18; light, 16; Leghorn broilers, 2 mostly 10.00 down; top 11.25; cows and up, 22; No. 2 chickens, 14; and bulls steady; fleshy kind quoted fancy, 28; broilers to 7.50; top bulls 8.25; calves colored, 2 lbs. and up, 26; barebacks, 650 including 100 direct; steady; 18; Leghorn broilers under 11/2 lbs good and choice vealers 10.00-50. Sheep 850 including 150 direct; generally steady; good and choice lambs 10.75-11.00; sheep slow at 6.00 s heart ailment. ers, colored, 13; Leghorn, 10; stags down; good and choice spring lambs

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 24.-Wheat prices ent downward here early today influenced by Liverpool quotations lower than due. Rains over various domestic wheat areas last week especially in the main producing of Kansas, were looked upon as highly beneficial.

Opening 3% to 1 cent lower. May 1.271/4-1/2, July 1.21-211/8, Chicago wheat futures then declined further. Corn started ½ off to ¾ up, May 1.35¼-½, July 1.22%-%.

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, May 24 - The

sition of the treasury May 21: Receipts, \$19,766,744.44; expendi-\$17,044,144.01; balance. \$1, 732,470,732.30; customs receipts for the month, 34,232,\$279.52.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,351,453,543.45; expendi-\$6,677,539,326.16, including \$2.428.371.111.27 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,326,085,782.71; gross debt, \$35, Cattle 1250; active and steady; 151,935,566,37, an increase of \$1,teers—1250 lbs, up, choice to 425,578.25 over the previous day; cluding \$697,503.287.09 of inactive 11.00-1200; 750-1100 lbs. gold assets, \$11,928,820,725.27, in- gold.

### New York Stocks

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165	165
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121/2	121/8
55	53 %
39	3914
571/4	57
391/8	38%
351/2	Blk.
109 1/2	109 %
131	131
581/2	58%
19 1/8	19 %
521/4	51%
24%	25 %
221/4	$22\frac{1}{2}$
47	461/8
201/8	201/8
91/2	91/2
44	43 7/8
91/4	91/8
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87	871/4
19	191/8
14 78	12 7/8
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49	481/2
	54 % 165 113 % 12 ½ 55 39 57 ¼ 39 % 35 ½ 109 ½ 131 58 ½ 19 % 52 ¼ 24 % 22 ¼ 47 20 ¼

Sophia Coskey, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coskey of 1003 Liberty st., died suddenly at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at her home. She had been ill for about a year with

She was a student at the Junior High school and was a member of St. Paul's Catholic church. She was all her life in Salem.

Besides her parents, she leaves three sisters, Helen, Catherine and Frances, at home, and one brother, Stanley, also at home; three halfsisters, Mrs. Marie Kot of Salem, Mrs. Ann Gutrie of New York City, Miss Victoria Coskey of Pittsburgh, Catherine Slynoskie of Pittsburgh; two half brothers, An-

drew and Frank, of Pittsburgh. Funeral service will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday in St. Paul's church, in charge of Rev. Fr. M. J. Casey. Burial will be in Grandview Wanted to Live cemetery. Friends may call at the

AUGUST LOTZE

August Lotze, 70, of East North ave.. East Palestine, died at 4 p. m. Saturday in the Salem City hospital where he had been brought two days earlier for medical treat-

Funeral arrangements were not

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## ROCKEFELLER, 97, DIES IN FLORIDA

Lacked 26 Months of Attaning Ambition To Live 100 Years

(Continued from page 1.)

dition to warrant a special trip to Florida

Saturday night, he lapsed into a slight coma. His heart pulsed with a slowly weakening tempo.

A 2 a. m., he roused to murmur omething to his valet of 20 years, John H. Yordi. H asked to be raised higher in

his bed, and when it was done, he 'There, that's better.' So far as is known, they were his

ast words. He closed his eyes, and two hours later breathed his last. Death Signalled to World His death was formally signalled to the outside world at 8:30 a. m. when a red-haired youth employed

at "The Casements" and then lowered it to halfstaff. coming as to how much the onetime multimillionaire retained for

his own personal needs He had disposed of most of his vast holdings, however, as early as 1922. In that year, according to a report to congress, he paid a tax of only \$12,063.03 on his net income. Almost a legendary figure to generations which have grown up in born here Jan. 9, 1923, and spent the past 30 or 40 years, the "modern Midas." as he was sometimes called, bobbed into public attention with clock-like regularity once a

year—on his birthday. Otherwise he lived in quiet seclu- Water ion-an almost forgotten anarchronism of America's roaring indus-

trial pioneer days.
Yet to the last he clung tenaciously to life. He was supremely confident he would reach 100. "Then," he said, with a quiet

His major concern, in the last two decades, was to prolong his life as much as possible. Physicians constantly checked on his physical condition, watching his diet, regulating his exercise. His habits ing permit for a \$350 repair to his were clock-like, all ordered with a home, 317 Woodland ave ew to conserving his health.

He traveled with the seasons pending the winter at Ormond Beach and the summer either at Pocantico Hills, at Tarrytown, N. Y He lived on a diet of at least 75 per cent vegetables. He rose regularly at 7 a. m. and retired on the on the part of the public.

Despite his advanced years, he well-informed on world events, having his secretary the newspapers every Warren, figured in a minor traffic The man who earned pennies at

dollars at 10 and untold millions 40, turned all his energies in the half of his life to giving his millions away. "I believe it is every man's reigious duty to get all he can hon-

estly, and to give all we can," he He practiced his precept-to greater extent, both ways, than any

other figure in history.

Institutions in far lands benefited to the extent of huge sums from his highly organized beneficience—universities, scientific re-hospital churches, hospitals and other worthy causes.

His greatest contribution was to the Rockefeller Foundation. received a total of \$182.851,480.90.

Born in Farm House The son of William Avery Rockefeller, a genial, easy-going farmer oga county, in the Finger Lake mother so that he could keep the region of upper New York state, hen's brood of little turkeys in re-

ness "deal" at the age of eight of millions of dollars.

### Here and There -:-About Town

night for a hearing for Mike Merino of Hawley ave., arrested by Patrolmen James Hassey and George Reash on a charge of dis-

ordered to leave town

can flag to the top of the flagpole Mawhinney

Miss Jean Harwood, daughter of and Mrs. Arch Harwood of Washington ave., yesterday pre-sented her junior recital at Miami university, Oxford, where she is a student. The program included Ger-Oxford, where she is compositions. Miss Harwood, a junior in the school of fine arts, is major-

Valley-Fairview

responding secretary.

**Building Permits** Mrs. Burt Capel obtained a building permit from the city Saturday for a \$200 repair job on her home,

Sales of poppies conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion Saturday were very successful, the two organizations re

ported today. Both groups expressed

accident at the intersection of

South Ellsworth ave., and Railroad st., at 12:35 p. m., Sunday. Hospital Notes

Mrs. Nevada Warner of 228 West State st., Salem, have entered the Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maurer of 520 East North ave., East Palestine,

Russell Jones will speak on the subject, "Sound and New Developments in Radio," at the meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Memorial building.

turn for finding her. He won he He was of the fifth generation in descent from Johann Peter Rocke-them—at a neat profit.

feller, who came with his sons to
America from near Coblenz on the
Rhine in 1720 and settled in New bonanza of "black gold" from the hills of Pennsylvania he retired Young John made his first busi- with a fortune valued at hundreds

In Police Court Mayor George Harroff set Friday orderly conduct.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCoy, of Hillsdale, charged in an affidavit signed by Mrs. Lucy Allison with assault and battery, were fined \$10 and costs each by the mayor Fri-

Earl Mercer of Sebring, charged by Patrolman Nerr Gaunt and James Hassey, with vagrancy, was

Honor Court Friday A court of honor will be held Fri day evening in room 205 of the High building for Salem Boy school Scouts, Commissioner Eddie Howell on the estate raised a worn Ameriannounced today. The court will be

The Boy Scouts have been asked Beyond the statement that his by Howell to meet at the city hall estate was "relatively small," no at 12:45 p. m. next Monday to aid immediate information was forth- in directing traffic during the Memorial day parade.

Presents Recital

The fifteenth reunion of the south of Salem, will be held Saturday, June 5, on the Fairview school

Howard S. Harris is president of the reunion group; Mary Huston, secretary; and Laura G. Bates, cor-

1389 North Ellsworth ave. J. W. Bennett obtained a build-

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their appreciation for this suppor Figure In Collision Machines driven by Jo Toth of R. D. 1, Salem, and Ed Stormer of

Donald L. Ford of Struthers and

Jones Will Speak

and peddler of medicines, John bavison Rockefeller was born in a farm house in Richford village. Ti-farm. The boy "bargained" with his

## Fellows attended a meeting in

ton Saturday when the Grand on three candidates, one each Alliance, Canton and Fremon The decoration was conferred Department Commander Penny Eberly of Canton upon the I of Anton Dahlgren of Indiana

Decoration Conferred

eral commanding head. The award is given in recog of special merit or achieven sovereign grand lodge

Queen of Seniors

LISBON, May 24 .- Miss Ma Northrup, a member of the His school junior class, was crown queen of the seniors at a ceres



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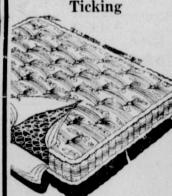
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aking place at the Junior-Senion queen. Miss Northrup is the dainner dance Friday evening in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Northrup of South Beaver st. The crown was placed on her READ THE WANT COLUMN ad by Miss Ann Rogers, retiring

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